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Friday
March 6, 1992

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 93
Number 77

Romey cruises to second term

By Missy Rake
Reporter

Taclan B. Romey and Patrick L. Miller received more than 50 percent of the vote to become the next student body president and vice president.

Romey, who has been student body president for the past year, and Miller took first place in all six voting precincts around campus with 620 votes.

"It does surprise me," Miller, Parkersburg junior, said. "We felt that we had every precinct covered in the campaign, but I did think we would lose Corbly [Hall]."

About 1,200 students voted in the Student Government Association election

Wednesday and Thursday.

Write-in presidential and vice presidential candidates Matthew F. Leary and Tamie R. Kinzel came in second place with 29 percent of the vote, and David R. Webb and Robert D. Sealey came in third with 18 percent.

Eddie Roach, Huntington junior, was elected College of Liberal Arts senator with 250 votes. With 126 votes, Leary, a South Charleston junior, was elected College of Business senator. Charin Douglas, McMechen freshman, was voted College of Science senator and voters wrote in Sherry Wilmoth, Hurricane senior, College of Education senator.

With 654 votes, Miller was elected student adviser to the Board of Trustees for

the second year in a row. Students voted Romey as Board of Advisors representative.

Miller said an aggressive campaign and a strong platform helped he and Romey win the election.

"It reflects the way we ran our campaign," Miller said. "It was a lot of hard work, but we wanted to show we were experienced."

Romey said he believes students recognized he and Miller really care.

"I think our sincerity came through throughout the whole campaign," Romey said. "We had a policy that no matter what happened, we would keep it [the campaign] clean and not concentrate on the other teams. I guess it worked."

Miller said his first goal will be to encourage students to become involved in SGA. He said he also wants to clean up SGA's image and make it a better organization.

Leary said he thought he and Kinzel would give Romey and Miller a run for their money.

"I didn't think I ran as well as I thought we were going to," Leary said, "but I'm not disappointed because running as a write-in candidate is not an easy thing to do. I'm just glad there was a high voter turnout."

Anyone who comes in third in a three-team race will be disappointed, Webb, Kitts Hill, Ohio, junior, said.

"I won't cry over spilt milk, though," he said.

Mourning in the field



Photo by Todd Arlan

Papertombstones were erected Thursday by members of the AIDS awareness class in memory of those who have died of AIDS-related illnesses. See related story, Page 5.

Schools may regain 1 percent budget cut

By Brad McElhinny
Staff Writer

Although Marshall probably won't get extra financing during the last days of the legislative session, an earlier 1-percent cut from the higher education budget could be restored next year, a Cabell County delegate said.

"I don't think there's going to be any new money," Del. Rick Houvouras, D-Cabell said. "Our main goal is to restore the 1 percent cut. I think there's a good chance of that."

"We've identified the money in the House to do that," he said. "It's just a matter of getting the Senate to go along with it."

Gov. Gaston Caperton made the 1-percent cut at the beginning of the legislative session as part of his plan to reduce the state budget, draining about \$310,000 from Marshall's budget.

The Senate budget committee spokeswoman said the cut had not been restored in that body's budget package. However, she said it might after the budget enters the conference committee stage.

Houvouras said he is fairly certain that will happen. "I think they're very interested in doing the same thing if we can achieve all of the other things we want to do."

"I'm confident, but I've been confident before."

The legislative session ends Saturday, but Houvouras said the budget might not be finished until a carry-over session that would last through Sunday or Monday.

Our main goal is to restore the 1 percent cut. I think there's a good chance of that.

■ Rick Houvouras
Cabell County delegate

Houvouras said money for the restoration came by using social security funds and identifying money other programs hadn't spent. "It's a matter of shifting things around," he said.

Herb Karlet, vice president for finance, said restoration would lower next year's projected budget deficit from \$2.9 million to \$2.6 million.

Karlet said the result will be that "we will either have to cut next year's budget or raise student fees."

On the other hand, Karlet said, the 1-percent cut from this year's budget probably never will be restored.

Earlier, President J. Wade Gilley had said he was asking the Legislature for a \$600,000 budget increase and a 10-percent raise for faculty and staff.

Karlet said he is disappointed about the situation this year, but looks forward to next year when legislative plans call for a statewide study of higher education.

"I would hope the better people understand Marshall University and our budget, the better off we are," he said.

Vacant apartments during break become prime targets for thieves

By Jonathan Price
Reporter

Students leaving off-campus apartments during spring break may get more than they bargained for if they fail to take precautions against theft.

See related story, Page 8

"Apartments left unoccupied for any extended period are targets for criminals," said Capt. Eugene Crawford, assistant director of public safety.

Crawford said apartments on Sixth Avenue from 14th to 22nd streets, around Hal Greer Boulevard, and on the 1500 block of Fourth Avenue are high-risk areas for theft because they

THEFT PREVENTION

- ☐ Pick up mail
- ☐ Use timer for lights
- ☐ Secure property
- ☐ Have friends check home

usually are rented by students and left unoccupied during break periods.

Crawford said criminals usually will determine the possibility of successful entry into a building before actually attempt-

ing to break in. "Most criminals do their homework," he said.

According to Crawford, burglars usually watch for activities such as people packing their cars, and look for clues to determine a dwelling's occupancy during breaks.

Factors such as the number of people remaining in apartment buildings over break also are things a criminal takes into consideration, Crawford said.

Crawford said the best way to avoid becoming a victim of theft simply is not to leave valuable property unattended.

If property must be left, Crawford said there are steps

See THIEVES, Page 2

THIEVES

From Page 1

vacationing students can take to prevent loss. One is to have someone pick up mail and newspapers so it is not evident a house or apartment is unoccupied.

The use of inexpensive timers to turn on lights also is useful to make it look like the dwelling is occupied, Crawford said.

He said once criminals are inside dwellings, they usually try to get out as soon as possible, so they will not take a lot of time to search for hidden items. "They would rather just grab something and run," he said.

"It is difficult to secure property in an apartment because of flimsy interior doors and inferior locks," Crawford said. "But removing property from obvious places and storing it in closets or under beds makes it a little harder to find."

Having friends come by periodically to check one's home is another way risk of theft could be reduced.

Crawford said if property is stolen, the quicker the crime is reported, the more likely police can recover property or make an arrest.

He said it is important for students to record brands, models and serial numbers of their property to make it easier for police to identify.

"Criminals will usually try to move stolen property as soon as possible, so they won't always take the time to remove serial numbers."

By Shea Butler
Reporter

President J. Wade Gilley said in a university press release Wednesday there will be an increase in freshman and sophomore-level classes offered next fall.

"Despite any budget problems we may have, we're going to give first priority to the integrity of the classroom," Gilley said in the release.

"That means we're going to of-

fer enough course sections of the right size to meet students' needs."

Some departmental personnel had not received word of the increase in their departments.

"I don't know what this is all about," said Dr. Joan Tyler Mead, Department of English.

"There are openings in all our freshman composition classes."

Mead also said if the English department does get an increase it probably will be no more than two extra 102 classes.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, said, "We're doing an analysis now on where our needs are."

President Gilley is going to give me a pool of money so that as we identify needs and enrollment progresses, we can focus in on our key pressure areas."

The money is coming from part of the general budget, Gould said.


The increase, according to the release, will affect areas in English composition, general psychology and Algebra.

"The increases, right now, are focused on general intro courses," Gould said.

Dr. Martin Amerikaner, chairman of the Department of Psychology, said that he had not heard anything about an increase in his department.

"It will be interesting to see if it comes about," Amerikaner said.



The Department of Communications Studies is getting an increase larger than any other department contacted, Amerikaner said.



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TODAY 5:00-7:00-9:00

CINEMA

GLADIATOR (R)
TODAY 5:00-7:00-9:00

CAMELOT 1 & 2

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BRIEFS

WEST UNION

Malnourished pair found, hospitalized

A Doddridge County man and his 11-year-old son were hospitalized Thursday after they were found living on little nourishment in an abandoned hunting trailer, authorities said.

Douglas K. Roupe, 44, and his son, Douglas E. Roupe, were in serious condition at United Hospital Center, said a hospital spokeswoman who declined to give her name.

The only food found in the trailer was ketchup and mustard, said state police Sgt. W.M. Fox.

LONDON

British would consider using force against Iraq

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said today that Britain would consider a military strike against Iraq if Saddam Hussein continues to defy the United Nations by refusing to destroy all Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

David Kay, who heads the U.N. weapons inspection team, said military action against Iraq is the only remaining option.

WASHINGTON

Unemployment claims lowest since January

The number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits fell to 437,000 in the week ending Feb. 22, the first decline in three weeks, the government said Thursday.

The Labor Department said new claims for jobless benefits declined by 21,000 from the 458,000 level in the previous week, putting them at their lowest level since late January.

Analysts cautioned against reading too much into the decline.

BOSTON

U.N. denounces Iraq's human rights violations

The U.N. Human Rights Commission Thursday condemned the Iraqi government for its human rights violations "of the gravest nature," including systematic torture and mass executions.

The commission proposed sending U.N. special investigator Max Van der Stoep back to Iraq. Van der Stoep, a former Dutch foreign minister who visited Iraq in January, said a team of human rights monitors should go to Iraq.

Kerrey drops out of race, four left

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey dropped out of the Democratic presidential race today after a string of setbacks, telling a roomful of supporters and colleagues from the Senate, "we ran out of gas."



In a good-natured departure news conference, Kerrey said he was bowing out "with regret but with great pride ... this is no retreat and this is no surrender," he said.

Kerrey's announcement left four major contenders still standing as the Democratic primary war heads into crucial primaries in the South and industrial states over the next two weeks.

They are: Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

■ *Bob Kerrey dropped out of the presidential race due to large debts and weak showings in most of the primaries.*

Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder ran briefly, but folded his campaign before the first ballots were cast.

Kerrey was flying home to Nebraska later in the day for a campaign-style rally meant to demonstrate support in his home state, where his Senate seat expires in 1994.

On paper, Kerrey was an attractive candidate, a wounded Vietnam veteran, a popular former governor of Nebraska serving his first Senate term. He launched his quest for the White House saying he

wanted to become the leader for a new generation of Americans, and made national health insurance the centerpiece of his campaign.

But except for a victory in South Dakota's primary on Feb. 25, he fizzled everywhere. He came in a weak third in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, and came away from last Tuesday's eight primaries and caucuses in debt and without a single victory to his credit.

Kerrey gave way in good humor and made clear he is ready to resume the political wars in the Senate.

He endorsed none of his erstwhile Democratic rivals, but said President Bush is "the only unelectable candidate." That seemed a bouquet tossed in the direction of Clinton.

Kerrey said last week in Georgia that Clinton's Vietnam era draft difficulties would make him ripe as a "soft peanut."

Gunman surrenders in tears after mass murder rampage

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP) — A gunman killed six people and wounded six others



in a rampage near this picturesque southern town, ringing doorbells and firing on victims as they answered the door, police said yesterday.

It was one of the worst in a series of mass killings in normally tranquil Switzerland in recent years. Critics blamed previous incidents on the country's liberal gun laws.

The 37-year-old man, identified as Erminio Criscione, surrendered to police in tears after his two-hour rampage Wednesday evening, police said.

Authorities had not yet determined a motive.

Police said it was unclear whether the gunman knew his victims or was related to them.

Armed with a Kalashnikov semi-automatic rifle, Criscione began his spree at 7:00 p.m. in Origlio village, ringing the doorbell of an apartment and shooting a man in the foot who answered the door, police said.

He then drove to the village of Rivera near this southern Swiss town and burst in on a family eating dinner.

A 35-year-old school teacher, Paolo Balerna, his mother and stepfather died in the shooting spree.

Balerna's wife and 5-year-old daughter were seriously injured.

Two other family members were slightly wounded, while Balerna's 7-year-old daughter escaped unharmed.

Police said Criscione then went to a second home in Rivera, killing a 66-year-old man and his wife and severely wounding their 23-year-old son, who died later from his injuries.

■ *A gunman killed six people and wounded six others in Lugano, Switzerland, Swiss authorities said Thursday.*

Finally, he went to Massagno village, where he rang the bell of an apartment and opened fire on a woman who answered, police said.

She was badly wounded.

Police said Criscione gave himself up without a struggle at a road blockade at about 9 p.m.

He was crying as he stepped out of car, according to a police spokesman.

Police gave no details on the background of Criscione, a native of the canton (state) of Tessin, near Switzerland's border with Italy.

In the past 15 years, there have been a series of mass killings in Switzerland, where firearm controls vary tremendously from canton to canton under the country's decentralized government system.

Many cantons allow anyone, including foreigners, to buy submachine guns without a permit.

Lawmakers — under pressure from neighboring European countries and worried about increasing crime at home — are working on a bill that would give federal authorities the power to propose comprehensive gun laws for the first time.

In May, a 42-year-old businessman killed all five members of his family before shooting himself in an Alpine chalet.

In August 1990, a jeweller ran amok, shooting five people and then killing himself.

He left a recorded message blaming financial difficulties.

Legislators oppose pay raise for officials

CHARLESTON (AP) — Legislation to give the governor and five other top elected officials pay raises ranging from \$14,600 to \$23,000 ran into verbal flak yesterday in the House of Delegates.

The bills were endorsed Wednesday by the House and Senate finance committees.

Under the House bill, the governor's pay would go from \$72,000 year to \$90,000.

The Senate version would raise it to \$95,000.

The House Finance Committee voted 15-9 Wednesday to endorse the pay raises.

But the bill ran into opposition on the House floor, where a delegate pointed out that the raise for the governor would be more than most people in West Virginia earn in a year.

"We can't give the rank-and-file \$3,000, let alone a \$20,000 increase," said Delegate Paul Prunty, R-Marietta.

He said the state budget is based on borrowing.

The governor has been given the power to borrow up to \$50 million to pay bills this fiscal year.

A state that can't pay its own way should not be giving huge pay raises for a handful of officials, Prunty said.

"Many of you have been clouded with the Charleston fever, ladies and gentlemen, and have forgotten who sent you here," Prunty said.

The bill was scheduled for debate yesterday and a major floor fight was expected.

Opponents in committee Wednesday also had argued that it's unfair to give pay raises to top state officials when other state workers aren't getting any more money.

OUR VIEW

Pay raise bill
a travesty

"It is not the employer who pays the wages — he only handles the money."

Henry Ford

Funny how things change day to day.

Just yesterday in this space was an editorial praising the state Legislature for passing a campus crime bill that could make our state colleges and universities a safer place.

That was good, however, legislation under consideration Wednesday was bad.

Very bad.

Wednesday, a bill authorizing pay raises for the governor and other top elected officials passed the House and Senate finance committees.

Under this proposed legislation, the governor's current salary of \$72,000 would be raised to \$90,000.

That's an increase of \$18,000.

\$18,000!!!!

That's more than most West Virginians make in a year.

To put this in human costs;

•\$18,000 could pay the first-year salary of another teacher for our state educational system.

•\$18,000 could fund six more graduate assistants at Marshall, allowing more people to pursue their education.

•\$18,000 could fund more work-study jobs for students on campus. (More than 48 work-study positions had to be eliminated this semester because of a lack of funds.)

The idea that our state can afford to pay our governor \$18,000 more annually is simply ridiculous.

For years our state has been in an economic recession (or depression depending upon your party affiliation) and the buzzwords in state government have been 'downsizing' and reduction of services.

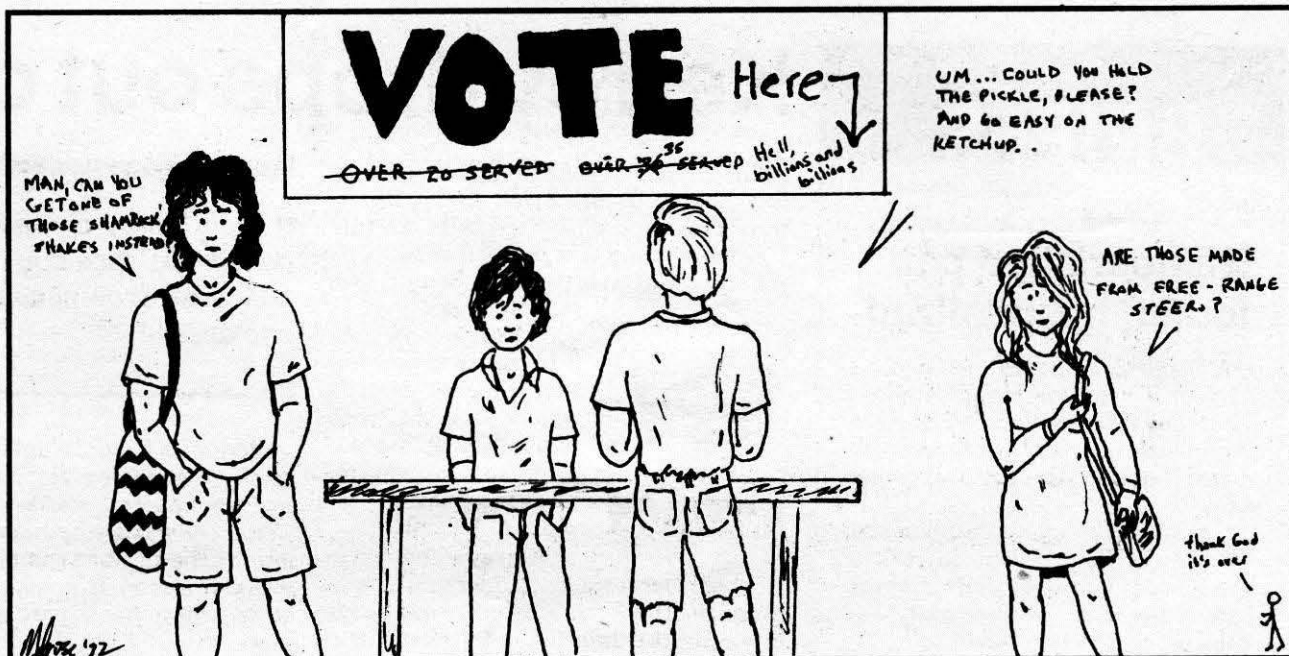
Now out of the blue, someone wants to give the governor \$18,000 more per year. Preposterous.

What kind of example would he be setting if he accepts such a raise?

Someone in this state has to stress fiscal responsibility and that someone should be our state's chief executive officer.

If Caperton truly cares about the financial future of our state, he will speak out against this bill.

It is not fair to everyone else in this state who lives day to day wondering how they are going to pay the bills.



AMID THE HOOPLA AND TURMOIL OF SGA ELECTIONS, ONE STUDENT BECOMES CONFUSED ABOUT THE VOTING PROCESS.

YOUR TURN

Where is balance
in The Parthenon?

To the Editor:

In journalism classes we often hear of the "watchdog function of the press." The PR-thenon illustrates the true nature of the American press, otherwise known as "the lapdog function of the press."

A study by Pamela J. Shoemaker published in 1984 in Journalism Quarterly, suggested that media act as "agents of social control." The study was designed to test the theory that media portray deviant political groups as less legitimate. The author cited previous studies which suggested that political groups are ridiculed by the media to bring them into line, and that they are covered in "drastically and dramatically different ways."

In line with these studies the "student" newspaper has shown its preference for maintaining the status quo by delivering the unchallenged statements by Student Body President Taclan B. Romey in the "hiring policies" story of Feb. 21. There are many unanswered questions about the spending habits and allocation of funds by Student Government. Rather than asking questions The PR-thenon is providing a forum for the obfuscation of the issue and for Mr. Romey's re-election campaign. According to Mr. Romey, shortly after the story broke, The PR-thenon editors said they were satisfied with SGA's explanations and had no questions. Are the editors decisions tainted by the prospect of increased revenue from SGA spending on full page ads or the influx into the School of Journalism of \$4,000 for a magazine class project?

Another story in the Feb. 21 edition profiled a ROTC cadet and contained comments directly related to

the MAPS protest of the slaughter in Iraq. Through the years past editors have always claimed stories concerning MAPS required "balance" and "objectivity." To achieve this the editors have solicited negative comments from our opponents or members of the administration. However, the sanctioned, established organization, such as ROTC have often received regular and uncritical coverage.

The Public Relations service The PR-thenon is calling "news" is evident throughout the paper. In the Feb. 25 edition, Vice President for Finance Herb Karlet, is questioned about student activity fees. "Basic health care costs have sky-rocketed in the last two years," said Karlet, "but the (health service) fee hasn't increased." What the article doesn't say is that health services have decreased. If this were a commodity it would be called down sizing.

A year ago students who got sick on the weekends or at night could get care at Cabell-Huntington Hospital. This service was cut. So really students are not getting as much for their \$22.15 as they did a year ago. The article is misleading. Karlet also reportedly said student fees are primarily used to fund activities in which students are interested. He said, "Many students are on the President's Student Fee Advisory Committee and use their influence to fund activities with the student's perspective in mind."

What was not reported is that most or all the student members are from the inner circle of SGA. This same group recommended against continued funding for the Debate Team despite a student petition with over 800 names.

In the same issue the page 6 article by Tara Thompson is totally bogus. The Faculty Personnel Committee has no need to seek recognition as a campus organization. The commit-

tee was discussing the question of whether state employees had a right to meet without paying a fee or becoming a "recognized group."

Assuming the editors read their own paper, one would have thought that the editors read their own paper, one would have thought that the story would have raised some questions in their minds. The story someone should pursue is why the Faculty Wives can meet on campus while staff employees must rent a room in the Campus Christian Center. Is the MU administration anti-union or anti-worker?

Lack of access to the mass media by dissenters effectively limits debate on issues the public might find enlightening. Mainstream media often present "information" that is really "disinformation."

According to Annenberg School of Communications professor Edward Herman, "Dissent is excluded in the normal sourcing and processing of news, so that freedom of speech is perfectly compatible with systematic barriers to views that jar and threaten."

Repeating my question of last April concerning the same subject I again ask, where is the journalistic "balance" I here so much about in my journalism classes?

David McGee

Huntington graduate student

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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CORRECTION

In last Friday's issue the page 2 story concerning SGA stated that a bill passed giving \$300 to the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs. The bill authorized \$300 to go toward a series of lunchbag seminars sponsored by SGA and the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

Class erects graveyard to promote AIDS awareness

By Nancy Heil
Reporter

- One thousand tombstones with the names of 20,000 people who have died of AIDS - related illnesses nearly filled the field in front of Buskirk Hall Thursday.

The tombstones were part of a project by Lory Payne and Gloria Triplett, students in the AIDS Awareness class. The class is taught by Carla LaPelle, professor and coordinator of the student health education programs.

"That woman has done an amazing thing. She has worked very hard on this project," LaPelle said of Payne.

Jim See, Barboursville sophomore, said, "It is important that everyone sees this. People don't want to face reality. This is something tangible."

See said he thinks it is great they teach a class on AIDS awareness.

"It makes people aware that the campus is interested," he said.

Cean Carver, a graduate student who is in the AIDS class said that people don't want to think about it. She said that for her class project she made public service announcements about AIDS on WMUL, the campus radio station.

"College age females are the fastest growing AIDS group at this time," Carver said. "We don't want to take precautions. 'We are the risk group,' Carver said. 'It is us.'"

Christine Bukovac, Hunting-

ton junior, said she was in the student center when she noticed the tombstones and decided to help put them up because she believed in what the students were doing.

"It is awesome," Bukovac said. "I think it is really important that we let people know about AIDS."

"It is going to take more than one person to help with this problem," Bukovac said. "We are all going to have to help."

"We have gotten their atten-

tion," Payne said, "and that is what we wanted to accomplish."

In addition to the tombstones, volunteers read the names of people who have died of AIDS - related illnesses over a public address system that could be heard in and outside the Memorial Student Center.

The names were taken from the AIDS Memorial Quilt that is displayed across the country at various places such as museums and schools.

They ain't just whistling Dixie

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A committee says there is room for improvement in race relations at The Citadel military academy — like barring cadets from waving the Confederate flag at games, a newspaper reports.

Limiting the playing of "Dixie" are among recommendations in a report by the panel, which has been studying the racial climate at the state-supported academy since last fall, a source told The Post and Courier.

Thursday and Friday

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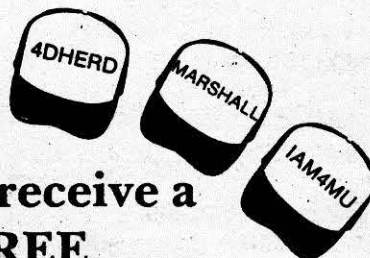
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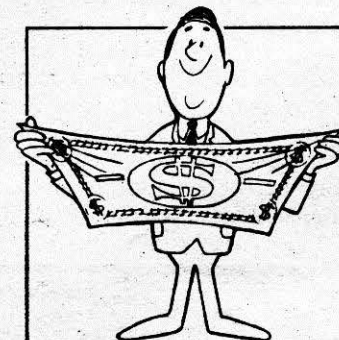
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The 1992 state Mom will be eligible for the national title of Mom USA to be selected April 25.

The 1992 Mom USA will receive 2 round trip tickets to Cancun, Mexico, 5 days, 4 nights, accommodations and sightseeing and will be inducted into Motherhood Hall of Fame. Also, cash & gifts.



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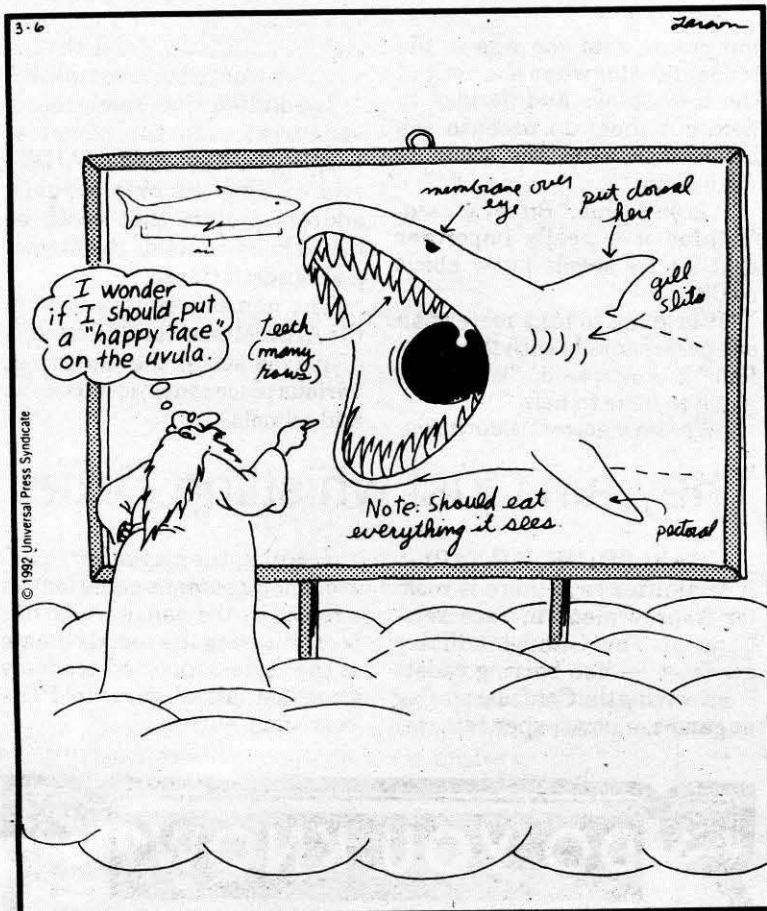
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

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God designs the great white shark

'Powers that be' debuts on NBC Saturday night

NEW YORK (AP) — There may be a collection of human beings more miserable than the Powers family of Washington, D.C. There may be characters who are shallower, greedier, nastier and funnier — but not in prime time.

"The Powers That Be," which debuts Saturday on NBC is a bleak, black, razor-sharp satirical sitcom. It is hilarious.

It stars John Forsythe as the virtually clueless U.S. Sen. William Powers (state and party affiliation withheld).

Powers is handsome, affable, ill-informed and morally vacuous. He's been a senator for 26 years. His good intentions long ago vanished under the weight of PAC funds, dirty deals and sordid compromises.

Here are the other Powers:

— His wife, Margaret (Holland Taylor), an icily ambitious harrikan who would slap around the maid without really enjoying her only contact with the Lower Classes. In other words, a per-

fect Washington wife.

— His daughter, Caitlyn (Valerie Mahaffey), a recovering anorexic, a shrill, socialite snob with subclinical self-esteem problems.

— His son-in-law, Theodore (David Pierce), a chronically depressed congressman with bandaged wrists whose flirtations with suicide looks more like a doomed love affair.

In Saturday's two-hour premiere, everything is "normal" in this household.

Senator William is announcing for yet another term, his wife is beating the maid, his son-in-law is just back from another suicide attempt ...

And his illegitimate daughter turns up.

It's impossible to describe adequately the hilarious doings of this nest of vipers.

There's a phenomenal chemistry among these actors, and they play at their madness with a fine, zealous intensity.

REALITY²



Reynolds wounded by rumors, friends actions

NEW YORK (AP) — Burt Reynolds said he was deeply wounded by vicious rumors and friends who abandoned him when he was bedridden for two years after shattering his jaw in 1984 while making a film.

In the forthcoming Parade magazine, Reynolds said he even

advised Loni Anderson, now his wife, to leave him.

"I told her she was young, that I'd probably be an invalid all my life, the career was over, the money would go. Leave me. Find someone else. She never left my side," Reynolds said.

The accident occurred while

Reynolds was making "City Heat." He was hit on the temple with a chair. "It shattered my jaw, the ... joint cracked like an egg."

"And then the rumors started. The gay stuff. I was incredibly hurt. But what amazed me were the friends who abandoned us."

the CLASSIFIEDS

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Tournament 92

PREVIEW

Men hope third time a charm

By Anthony Hanshew
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team enters this weekend's Southern Conference Tournament a heavy underdog.

Losers of six of its last eight games, The Herd backed into a sixth seed via a 64-60 VMI victory over The Citadel. The higher seeding would appear to favor The Herd, but instead it drew a difficult first round test in the Furman Purple Paladins.

Furman has defeated The Herd four straight times. Monday night, the Paladins romped The Herd 82-66 in a more lopsided game than the 16 point difference indicated. Furman opened a 21-4 lead to start the game and was not seriously threatened again.

Hot shooting Hal Henderson paced the Paladins with 22 points followed by Bruce Evans with 19.

After the game, Henderson and Evans said they knew what to expect if the teams met again.

"They have been trying to

pound it inside," Evans said. "I know our main concern is with their inside game."

Henderson said defense will be Furman's key throughout the tournament.

"We know Marshall likes to pound it inside, [but] if we keep the defensive intensity up, we can dictate their offense."

Marshall's inside game revolves around forward Tyrone Phillips and center Luke Gross. Phillips leads the team averaging 16.2 points and 6.4 rebounds a game. Gross tallies 6.8 points and pulls down 4.7 rebounds a contest.

The usually potent combination of Phillips and Gross combined for eight points Monday. Furman's guards double and triple teamed Phillips and Gross throughout the game. This took Marshall out of its game early and precipitated the blowout.

Freshman Glen Staples came off the bench to lead The Herd with 15 points and nine rebounds. Staples said the tournament will give the team the chance to make up for Monday night's game and

for the season.

"Right now, we can't wait to get to get to the tournament and show people we're a different team than they've been seeing all season," Staples said.

Sophomore Frank Martin leads Marshall's backcourt attack. Martin averages 11.3 points a game and leads the team in three point field goals with 59. Martin also is tops in assists with 77, one ahead of Harold Simmons.

Furman Coach Butch Estes said despite Marshall's record and recent problems against the Paladins, The Herd is very capable of an upset.

"There are a couple of teams nobody wants to play [in the tournament], and Marshall is certainly in that group. They're good, trust me."

Furman features balanced scoring in its senior dominated lineup. Seniors Evans and Henderson lead the team averaging 16.3 and 15 points a game respectively. Senior Dave Stamey scores at a 11.9 clip.

Today's game at Ashville, Tenn. begins at 7 p.m.

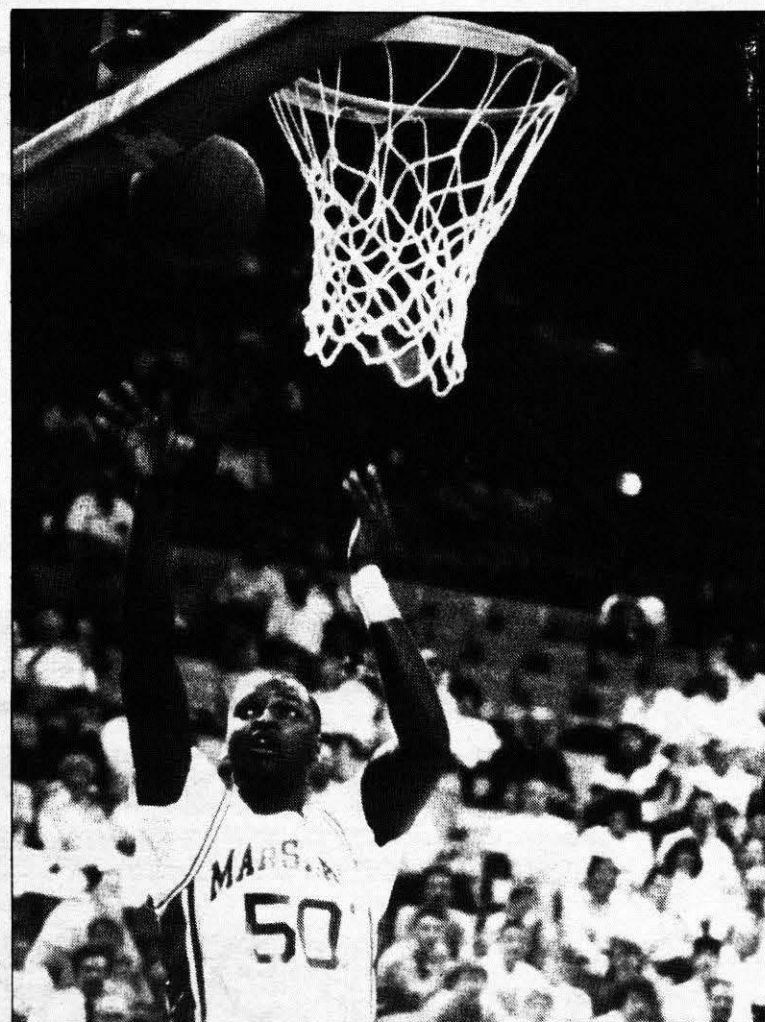


Photo by Keef Jones

Wes Cornish (50) and The Herd prepare to face Furman tonight.

Lady Herd on hot streak

By Shea Butler
Reporter

Riding a seven game winning streak, the Lady Herd is heading to Youngstown, Ohio, for its final regular season game before traveling to Johnson City, Tenn., and the Southern Conference Tournament.

"Something important to keep in mind about those seven wins is that five straight were conference wins," Coach Judy Southard said.

"Our team has been playing with a lot of confidence lately," Southard said. "We've been playing well when it's been most important."

Although not a conference opponent, Southard said that Youngstown State will be a tough team to defeat.

"We'll play this game just like any other," Southard said. "This

is an opportunity for us to add another win and close the season on a high note."

Southard said despite the fortunes her team has had lately, Youngstown has lost only one of its last 49 home games.

"They're very difficult to beat there but hopefully we can use it as a spring board for the tournament," Southard said.

Going into the tournament seeded third will be an added boost for the Lady Herd.

"We are going into the tournament exactly where I want to be," Southard said.

Marshall starts off the tournament facing Western Carolina, a team the Lady Herd has defeated twice this season.

"At this point in the season, you can throw the record books out the window because anybody could beat anybody," Southard said. "We are all in the same boat

at this time."

The main problem facing the Lady Herd is they have never won in Johnson City.

"In the past two years that the tournament has been held in there we have not won a game in the tournament," Southard said. "But then again, neither has Western so someone will get that monkey off their back next weekend."

Southard said her team is healthy entering the tournament.

"There are no major problems," Southard said.

The fact that the tournament falls during spring break does not seem to be affecting the team.

"I haven't heard any negative comments from the girls about missing out on anything," Southard said. "The team is very excited about where we are right now."



File photo

Senior Kristi Huff will be looking for her first SC Tournament championship next weekend.

Correction: The baseball team defeated Davis and Elkins 6-3 Wednesday. It was reported that Marshall had defeated Alderson-Broadus.

Speaker talks about safe sex, drinking as students prepare to go

By Sheri L. Morris
Reporter

Safe sex and safe drinking practices were discussed Wednesday during a Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils Safe Spring Break Program.

Denise Norris was the keynote speaker. Norris graduated in 1988 with a B.A. in counseling and rehabilitation. She talked to the Greeks about the importance of using a condom when a person is sexually active or going to be sexually active.

"A lot of people who are HIV infected don't know they are infected," Norris said.

She said that there are other consequences of having unprotected sex besides AIDS. A person can get any number of sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy also is something that can happen.

There are 6,392 reported cases of AIDS in the United States. "If

11

If you are going to be sexually active, use a condom.

■ Dennis Norris
Guest speaker

you are going to be sexually active, use a condom," Norris said.

Check the expiration date, make sure they are lubricated with Manoxivil 9, and store condoms in cool places. A condom is only fully effective when it meets all of these requirements.

During the program the members of council told a story, true or made up, about alcohol abuse. A video was shown about the consequences of drinking and trying to go to school.

According to the video 46 percent of college students drink once a week and 30 percent drink to get wasted.

By Juliet C. Matthews
Reporter

For many college students, a week of fun, sun, and that certain someone may seem like the ultimate spring break. But most Marshall students said they will spend next week staying home or working.

Heather McKinney, Barbourville freshman, said she will stay at home for most of spring break.

"First of all, I'm taking a friend back to school in Virginia, then I'm coming home and going to work," she said.

Other students also indicated they would travel to other schools over next week's break.

Ben Burgess, Huntington sophomore, said he will travel to two other schools over spring break.

"I'm going to go up to Davis and Elkins where I used to go to

11

We're going to go snorkeling and take bus tours and have a good time, and we'll get lots of sun.

■ Andi Gore
Hinton sophomore

school and this weekend I'm going to see friends at Ohio State," he said.

Although many students will spend their break at home, some students will be spending their week in fun and sun.

Andi Gore, Hinton sophomore, is staying in Cancun for six days with friends.

"We're going to go snorkeling and take bus tours and have a good time, and we'll get lots of sun," she said.

Brandy Pollastrini, Montgomery sophomore, said she is going to Panama City, Fla., with five

other girls.

"We're leaving late Friday night to stay at Marriott's Bay Point Resort which is just five miles from the main strand," she said. "They've got tennis courts, swimming pools and sailing. We're all really excited and we've been counting down the days until we leave."

A trip to Panama City, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, also is planned. The trip will cost \$129 for eight days and seven nights. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

Spring break meanings differ throughout world

By Claudia P. Salas
Reporter

American students aren't the only ones who will be taking spring breaks over the next month or two.

Students from many other countries also will participate, although activities range from the end of the school terms to religious observances.

Spring is a season with special meanings in several parts of the world.

In the American calendar, it's the time for Spring Break and taking a vacation from classes. Iranians are observing the end of the year, and in Japan the school year is finishing.

In many Catholic countries, it is the "Holy Week" celebration period.

For American students who have the time and money to hit the beaches, Spring Break is a time not of sacrifice and religious observance but a time for partying.

While in the Islam religion, "since March 5 and for a period of a month we learn discipline and to keep away from earthly needs, not eating or drinking anything in the day time," said Rashida Lodgher, a graduate student from India.

In the Muslim calendar this month is called "Ramzan." Lodgher said, "Each year is different since Muslims use a lunar calendar in which the months and year are shorter."

Catholic countries are also

going to celebrate one of the most important dates in their religion, the mystery of the death and the resurrection of Jesus.

The people in Central and South American countries with Spain, for example, will have a "Holy Week" since April 12 to praise and to convert their mind and hearts closer to God.

Alvaro Jadraque, a Junior from Spain said, "There are different processions in some special days of the week, in all our cities. For example 'The Good Friday,' or the day Jesus was killed, some people joined the procession wearing black hood to cover their heads and whipping themselves for their sins. The priest always goes first and behind him, images and people dressing as in the time Jesus was on earth."

For Iran Spring isn't a religious time but it is the beginning of a new year.

Heidi Naghibi, a senior from Iran said, "Spring is the origin of a new life, after the winter. Therefore, March 21 is the new year's day for us. Everybody will be exchanging gifts, wearing new clothes and celebrating with their families the first day of the year."

And from some other countries "Spring Break" doesn't come in Spring, it comes in Summer. Ahmad Abdallah, a junior from Lebanon who studied in Kuwait said, "It is a two weeks vacations period and is also called 'Spring Break,' however this break is in January, when Kuwait has one of the most warmest times in the year."

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